# REBUILD CABINET

Dr. Helffrich, Frieend of America, Politicians Here View Vote in to Be the New Vice Chan-

BERLIN, May 21 (via The Hague) .-The Kalser has come from headquarters

The Tageblatt is in a position to state that the appintment of the "new men" has finally been made and the on uncement will shortly be forthcoming. is practically certain that Dr. becomes minister of the interior and vice chancellor. This is of particular interest to Americans since in the new post which is of far greater per political importance, Dr. Helffermay be expected to continue to ex-

ert his known influences for good relations with America.

Plans for the "food dictatorship have been submitted to the Bundesrat. It is expected to be approved by that body on Monday.

The Bundesrat ordinance is expected to be very brief "law conferring power on the chancellor to confiscate all foodstuffs together with the recessary law. stuffs, together with the necessary law to apportion the food and regulate the

All Must Obey Chancellor. All administrative bodies through-

out the empire will be required to the chancellor's instructions in food matters, and at the same time the chancellor will be empowered

time the chancellor will be empowered to confer his new authority on a new governmental executive department, whose organization and composition is again left to the chancellor.

This simple scheme solves all constitutional inner political difficulties and should enable the "food-dictator-ship" to be functioning very shortly. Who the "food dictator" will be has not been definitely known, but the plenipotentiary of the highest military leadership in the new food ministry is to be Major Gen. Groner, the brilliant chief of the German military field railways, whose organizing and executive genius was recognized by the Kaiser with the award of the Order pour le Merite.

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One of General Groner's functions will be to give the new food orders that may be taken in the nation's interest to the commanding generals throghout the German Empire.

Ex-Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor Delbruck, beaten by ill health and overwork, will retire to Jeens, where he will fill the professional chair of Science of Government at the University of Jena.

Returned to Settle Cabinet Crisis.

LONDON, May \$1.-Emperor William suddenly returned to Berlin in order to settle the ministerial crisis, according to telegrams received from Berlin in Amsterdam, says a Reuter's dispatch from that city.

His arrival was kept quiet as the Emperor wished to avoid the possibil-ty of demonstration. The Emperor not stopping at the Royal Castle,

COPENHAGEN, May 20 (via London).—The Berliner Tageblatt states that Baron von Schorlemer, Prussian minister of agriculture has been relieved of his post and that Herr Hosch, a Conservative member of the oPichstag, has been appointed to succeed him.

NEW YORK, May 21,-The news that Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court has swept Oregon in the primaries is conceded here to be a big factor toward making Presidential nominee of the Republican convention next month

Latest returns give Hughes 26,281 votes, Cummings 11,984, and Burton 5,181, and this in spite of the fact that the Justice requested that his name be kept off the ballot. The State supreme court decided that the name could not be barred.

growing Hughes sentiment has delegates in nearly every delegation.
Significant is the betting here on the
various candidates. The following

rarious candidates. The able speaks for itself:
Against Hughes, 8 to 5.
Against Roosevelt, 3 to 1.
Against Root, 5 to 1.
Against Fairbanks; 8 to 1.
Against McCall, 15 to 1.
Against Burton, 20 to 1.
Against Sherman, 40 to 1.
Against Weeks, 40 to 1.
Against Cummings 50 to 1.

Against Weeks, 40 to 1.
Against Cummings, 50 to 1.
Against Harding, 60 to 1.
Against Borah, 75 to 1.
Against Wadsworth, 75 to 1.
Against Wodsworth, 75 to 1.
Against Grof, 150 to 1.
Against Grof, 150 to 1.
Against Wood, 200 to 1.
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According to the Hushes supporters.
every day brings Republican leaders and workers among the rank and file to his standard. The West and North, they say, contribute most of this sentiment.

## HOW THEY EARNED THEIR FIRST DOLLAR

Unitarian Club Holds "Experience

Meeting" for Benefit of Boys. "I made my first dollar by-This was the first line of the ad-resses of all the speakers of an "ex-erience meeting" held by the Uni-arian Club last evening at All Souis'

hurch.
G. Grosvenor Dawe, president of the ub, arranged a nevel program for ne closing meeting of the season. Each of the guests brought with him

Each of the glests brought with him a boy, and these boys listened as the grown-ups told how they had carned their first dollar.

J. MacDonald Steuart got his by making so much noise with a small drum that a neighbor, in Alexandria, paid him a collar for it for the privi-

paid Fim a collar for it for the privi-lege of smashing it up.
Col. J. H. Elount started his hunt for fortune by catching muskrats. Major J. W. Saxton picked cranberries, Joseph A. Sample gathered scrap iron, and Dr. F. A. Howel, of the Smithsonian Institution, carned his by carrying tele-

B. Pickman Mann, son of Horace lann, told how he worked in a print-ig shop when twelve years old. Dr. H. Sheffernan and E. T. Williams so spoke, Mr. Dawe introduced the

Oregon as Step Toward Nomination of Justice.

(Continued from First Page.) by less than 100 voters, as was that fenry Ford

There was a report today that one of the favorite sons, conceded to have a hundred or more delegates pledged to him will draw in a few days on favor of Hughes.

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Other favorite sons prefer to cling to their chances, hence the meeting with the Roosevelt supporters on the common ground of defeating Hughes.

Each side thinks there is a fighting chance to snatch victory at the last moment, although one of the favorite sons is boldly bidding for the Vice Presidency on a ticket with Hughes and another seriously contemplates withdrawing with the announcement that for the sake of the party success all Republicans should get behind Hughes.

It has become known that opposition will be interposed to the plan of the favorite sons to make Senator Hard ing permanent as well as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention. Mr. Harding was chosen for the latter office by the national committee in accordance with custom. The convention

ordence with custom. The convention elects the permanent chairman.

In a close fight the ruling of the permanent chairman may be for one side or another, and Mr. Harding is generally credited with being an opponent of Justice Hughes. There is another reason why the regulars desire to have Senator Harding occupy the chair throughout the convention. They are looking into the future and see the possibilities for a "dark horae." If the favorite sons are compelled to go outside the field they would prefer Mr. Harding above anybody else. As the ocupant of the chair, Mr. Harding, who ise a forceful man, would be in a position to impress his personality on the delegates.

Effort to Block a Hrding. Effort to Block aHrding.

There is authority for the stateme that those interested in furthering the Hughes movement will not countenance the selection of Senator Harding as per

the selection of Senator Harding as permanent chairman.

They will present a candidate to whom no objection can be made on factional grounds. Among those mentioned are Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Borah of Idaho. Frederick C. Stevens of St. Paul, who served in Congress for twenty years, has been also suggested as eminently qualified to fill the post. Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri may be considered.

In estimating the chances of one of the other of the favorite sons spokesmen of this group insist that while Hughes has an apparent advantage he may lose through the lack of a cohesive organization.

It is pointed out that in a body as large as the Chicago convention a nomination may be lost if the forces seemingly in the majority are not properly directed.

Leaders concerned in the Hughes cause insist that his interests will be

is not stopping at the Royal but at Potgdam.

He received Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg and Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, on als ar-fival.

It is not expected that the Emperor will remain long in Ferlin, and will leave for the Russian front after the Hughes delegates.

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Mr. Hitchcock was in Washington yesterday in conference with leaders from various States. He will go to Chicago the latter part of this week.

Roosevelt supporters in Washington see only an outside chance for the former President. It is generally accepted here that Roosevelt will support the choice of the convention. Some Progressives suggest that Roosevelt will be nominated by the Progressive convention whatever the action of the Retion whatever the action of the Re-ublicans. Few leaders here believe that Roosevelt will permit the Progressives to take such a course.

Attitude of the Southerners.

BIG CARD FOR HUGHES The solid South will be represented at Chicago by about 270 delegates. Most of them will go uninstructed. A Southern leader said that a mapority of the delegates from the South are disposed to favor Hughes on the theory that he looks like a winner, but that they have been dissuaded from making a choice i rough fear that they may

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It is known that many of the Southern delegates favor Elihu Root and that more would flock to his standard if they could be shown that he had a fighting chance. That there are Hughes delegates in a carry.

delegates in nearly every Southern group, is conceded by the sanagers of the favorite sons.

In a statement made public here yesterday Congressman McKinley of Illinois, a Sherman supporter, said that the conflict between the Hughes and Roose-

conflict between the Hughes and Roosevelt candidates might result in the nomination of a Middle Western man. Taking occasion to boost Senator Sherman. Mr. McKinley said:

"It seems to me there is a very vigorous struggle going on at this time between the New York head-quarters of the Hughes movement and the men actively promoting the interests of Colonel Roosevelt which is bound to react to the advantage of an available candidate of the Central West.

"Better than any one else Senator

"Better than any one else, Senator Sherman meets the requirements with respect to location and his availability on other grounds is right now at-tracting the most serious attention tracting the most serious attention of political leaders throughout the

country.

\*"Senator Sherman's fight against 'pork barrel' legislation has aroused the country to his mettle as a statesman and to his militant integrity of purpose. The party leaders realize that a prime essential in the next campaign is to have at the head of the ticket a man who can take the stump day and night and cover every section of the country.

"There is none better equipped for this task than Senator Sherman. I think it proper at this time to mention the above as among the reasons which of late are concentrating sentiment in favor of the candidate for President to be presented by Illinois."

living expenses alone. count of 3 per cent on amount to 3300.00 for each of the years.

The Power of Money to Multiply

Few people realize the to multiply, when kept it terest over a term of the treatment of the candidate for President to be presented by Illinois."

## Ford Says He Thinks Roosevelt Antiquated

DETROIT, May 21.-Henry Ford fore leaving on a fishing trip, thus spoke of Colonel Roosevelt:

"I consider Roosevelt so antiquated that the 'ex' business does not mean anything. I consider him just an ordinary citizen because he does not keep up with the times.

'Henry Ford isn't important. The people are and the people will attend to Roosevelt at the proper time. The trouble with this whole Detroit demonstration is that the armanent and mutilions or what the armanent and mutilions

stration is that the armanent and munitions crowd are too prominent in it. I know this crowd, and I know that it is not all patriotism.

"I'm going the limit with everything I have to help force disarmament throughout the world. I am convinced President Wilson is on to this armament crowd. I think he's got them by the neck."

Asked if he would take an active part in the Presidential campaign Mr. Ford said:

said: "That depends. I am liable to do most

## KAISER RETURNS TO HUGHES LEADS RACE, Four-Hundred-Dollar Savings Bank Accounts Absolutely Free

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Big Bank Perfects System Which Will Put Four Million Dollars to the Credit of . Children in Washington.

Your wife's hats, gloves and shoes can be made to put \$15.00 into the savings bank.

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Your real estate broker is made to work for your child's prosperity.

Your grocer, your butcher, your baker all join in putting money into your account.

Read every word of this remarkable story of how a large Washington bank, with 200 local merchants, has made these things possible.

Continental Trust Company of Washington Joins With Two Hundred Progressive Retail Merchants, to Show the Economy of Cash Buying and the Value of Systematic Savings.

Thrift Club Opens May 27th at 9 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock, Saturday, May 27th, at the Continental Trust! Company, 1405 G street N. W., will be started a tremendous movement, which aims at nothing short of the placing of \$400.00 to the credit of ten thousand children growing up in the city of Washington.

By this remarkable plan of the officers of this big bank, every cent of this vast fund, which it is estimated will reach four million dollars, within the next few years, will represent actual economic saving. Not one penny of it comes out of your pocket.

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, and continuing until ten thousand dollars have been distributed, every child of twelve years of age or under who, accompanied with its guardian or parent, goes into one of the stores of the 200 Thrift Club merchants whose names appear later in this article will be presented with a check of Senator N. B. Scott, president of the Continental Trust Company of Washington, for the sum of one dollar. You need make no purchase whatever at this store; simply bring your child into any

one of them and tell the proprietor or manager of the store that you wish to store, it will mean sixty cents more, it join the Thrift Club. He will gladly fill out one of these checks for a free dollar and hand it to you.

This check for one dollar is good a the Continental Trust Company as deposit of one dollar with which your child starts its Thrift Club savings

from the merchant, bring it to the Continental Trust Co., 1405 G St. N. W. and it will be received as the first deposit of your child on a Thrift Club savings bank account, Understand, you need to deposit none of your own money in this account if you do not wish to. The check which the merchant gives you starts a Thrift Club savings bank account and your child at once becomes a Thrift Club member, and immediately that dollar begins drawing interest at the rate of three per cent when the account finally matures, it will have grown until it is \$1.38.

## Merchants

Now comes the remarkable part of the plan. Two hundred progressive begin urging upon you the economy of buying for cash. The saving which all How About Your merchants recognize is possible, when Boy or Girl? customer will not ask that a charge account be opened, is to be given to you in tangible form.

purchase. You must request this cash discount, and it is given to you only in a miniature check on the merchant's account, at the Continental Trust Company. These discount checks cannot be cashed, but must be deposited in your Thrift Club account at the bank. And from the moment these little checks are deposited they in turn begin to earn in- Adults, Too. terest at the rate of 3 per cent, com pounded semi-annually.

## How the Accounts Grow

All accounts must be opened for a pe riod of ten years. It is figured by the merchants, who are co-operating with the bank, that the average family in Washington spends \$1,000.00 annually for iving expenses alone. The cash discount of 3 per cent on those grocery, shoe, dry goods, and clothing bills will amount to \$300.00 for each family at the

Few people realize the power of money to multiply, when kept at compound interest over a term of ten years. Twenty-four hours every day, three hundred and sixty-five days every year-white your child is growing up into man or womanhood, these little deposits are growing, being turned back, and this interest in turn earning more and more interest, while all the time the money s being handled by a strong and careful bank, being kept absolutely safe and away from temptation to spend it wastefully and foolishly. When the account matures there will be not only the \$300.00 saved in cash accounts, but the bank's interest will make up nearly \$60.00 more. To this may be added from time to time other savings of the child, so that the account will in many instances far exceed \$400.00.

Remember, every merchant is glad to furnish you with these discount checks -if you will join him in saving the labor of keeping your book account. He save him in time and bother and had accounts. Always ask for the cash dis-

\$20.00; if you buy it at a Thrift Club Thrift Club account.

the Savings Bank. If the woman of the household who spends \$35.00 each year, on hats, shoes and gloves pays cash at a Thrift Club store, she will have \$1.05 year, and this with accumulated interest will amount to \$13.00 at the end of ten

bile, will after ten years show a net in-Savings Bank account.

Even the rent you pay on your house, provided you pay it through one of the Thrift Club brokers, will swell this sayings bank account. The Thrift Club real estate broker will return to you 2% o your rent in Thrift Club checks provided it is paid in cash in their office on the date it is due. If you are spending \$25.00 per month on rents, you will find nearly \$75.00 in your savings bank accompounded every six months, and count which represents your cash discounts on this one item of expense. Be cause of the conditions in rent collections, real estate offices pay only 2% cash discount. All other lines pay 3%.

Effort has been made to get only resentative merchants into the plan There is a store, a good store in your neighborhood, which is a member of the merchants, all of whom are depositors Thrift Club. Patronize that store, and in the Continental Trust Company, will be sure and take your cash discounts.

The tremendous effect of this unique saving plan on growing children cannot patron of his or not, be estimated. Teach children thrift in Adams' News Depot This cash discount will be 3 per cent early years, and it will become a charthree cents on every even dollar of your acter trait in later life. Bring your child to the Continental Trust Company, and enroll it in the Thrift Club-it will mean more to that child in later years; times over in strength of character and independence than can be expressed in dollars and cents. And that \$400 may mean a start in life, at a time when it

Arrangements have been made by which grown-ups may also join the Thrift Club. Where a man or woman. however, wishes to become a member of the club, the initial deposit of \$1.00 must be made by the member. The Bank makes the initial deposit for the children only.

Any number of children from a fam-ily may be enrolled in the thrift Club, but where more than one child from each family is enrolled, the initial de posit will be made by the Bank for but one of their children.

## Must Enroll

Early Officers of the Continental Trust Company state, that owing to the great amount of detail, necessary to the proper handling of these accounts, arrange ments have been made to open not more than ten thousand accounts at this time. Those who contemplate enrolling in the Thrift Club should do so at the carliest moment. After the first mounting up and up—the interest is ten thousand accounts are opened, no growing, being turned back, and this further enrollments will be accepted, for a period of perhaps one year.

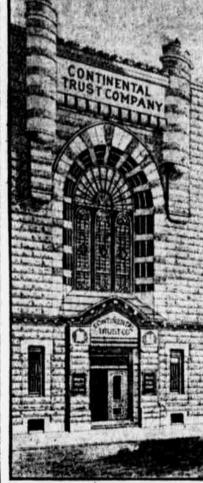
The Continental Trust Company is one of the most responsible financial institutions in Washington. It is organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and has a paid-up capital of a million dollars, a surplus and undivided profits of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with total resources of nearly four millions.

## Your Child's

**Opportunity Here** 

There is a dollar awaiting your boy asking, and a hundred and ninety-nine Studio, 14th and H Sts., N. W.; Cobis only turning back to you what you other good merchants are ready to add leng Pharmacy, North Capitol St. and these checks are all distributed. Do not Co., Tailors, 696 13th St. N. W.; Chas. count check at the time you make the have to tell that boy or girl of yours a Colvin & Co., Grocers, 2740 14th St. N. purchase—it will not be paid at a later few years hence that they would have W.; Lloyd R. Collinower, Hardware had money in the Continental Trust 2918 14th St., N. W.; D. P. Collins, Arcade Market; Michaelson Bros., Wom-An average suit of clothes costs you Co. if you had not put off starting a Poultry and Produce, 213 10th St., N. en's & Men's Wear, 1930 14th St., N. W.;

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tionery, 1832 1st St., N. W.; Cooper & Sts., N. E.; Miller Bros. Automobile and Finn, Jewelers and Opticians, 916 G St. Supply House, 1605 H St., N. W.; Eugene N. W.; Austin M. Cooper, Fruits and Produce, Riggs Market; Austin M. Cooper, Fruits and Produce, Western Market: M. G. Copeland Company, Awnings, Flags, Tents and Window Shades, 409 11th St., N. W.; Edith Cornelison, Millinery, 1515 H St. N. W.; G. G. Cornwell & Son, Inc., Grocers, 1415 H St., N. W.; Cornell Wall Paper Tailor, Military and Society Goods, 1212 New York Ave. N. W.; J. J. Croghan, Butter, Eggs, and Cheese, Arcade Marand Children's Wear, 316 7th St. N. W .; Luther L. Derrick, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Painting, 819 15th St. N. W.

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